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friend and former classmate
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Class President-1,4
Student Council-3 (V.P.)-2
Student Council (Pres.)-4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Baseball-1,2,3,4
Soccer-3,4
Dramatic Club-1
Science Club-2 (V.P.)-3
French Club-2,3,4
Glee Club-2,3,4
Junior Prom Committee-3

BUCK

Diane Des Jardins
Treasurer

Dramatic Club-1,3
French Club (Treasurer)-3
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Honor Society-3 (Sec.)-4
Student Council-4
Basketball Manager-4
Junior Prom Com.-3
Initiation Dance Com.-4

DE DE

JAY

June Mesheau
Vice President

French Club (Pres.)-3
Dramatic Club (V. Pres.)-3
Student Council (Sec.)-3
Honor Society-3 (V. Pres.)-4
Cheerleader-2,3,4
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Shipbuilder Staff-4
Junior Prom Com.-3
Interclass Plays-2

MAC

Carolyn McCarthy
Secretary

Cheerleader-1,2,3,4
Softball-1,2,3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Field Hockey-3
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Class Secretary-3,4
Band-1,2
Commercial Club President-4
Dance Committee-2
Interclass Plays-2
Shipbuilder Staff-3,4
Junior Prom Committee
Initiation Dance-4
Banquet Committee-2
Basketball Dance Committee-4

DUTCHY

Pauline Andrews

Glee Club 1,2,3,4
French Club 2,3
Class Officer 3
Softball Manager 3,4
Junior Prom Committee 3
Secretary of French Club 3

Marjorie Brown

Wellesley 3 years
Norwell---Glee Club-4
Frosh Initiation Dance-4
Shipbuilder-4

MARGIE

LO

Lois Bergeron

Glee Club-2,3,4
Cheerleader-3,4
Commercial Club-4
Dramatic Club-3
Shipbuilder Staff-4
Science Club-2
Junior Prom Committee-3
Frosh Initiation Committee-4

CASH

John Cashman

French Club-2,3
Science Club-1,2,3,4
Dramatic Club-1,2,3
Band-1,2,3,4
Ring Committee (Chairman)
Basketball-1,3,4
Soccer-3,4
Glee Club-3,4
Toastmaster-3
Junior Prom-3
Interclass Plays-2
Shipbuilder-4

Althea Campbell

Weymouth High 3 years
Frosh Initiation Dance
Glee Club-4
Commercial Club Secretary-4
Cheerleader-4
Basketball Dance (Com.)
Shipbuilder-4

Alice Cornwell

Cheerleader-1,2,3,4
Dramatic Club-1,2
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
French Club-2,3
Plays-2
Junior Prom-3
Shipbuilder-3,4

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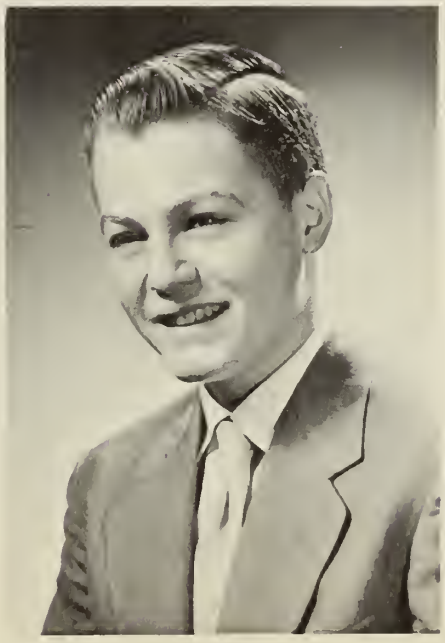
KAY

SONNY



Catherine Day

Dramatic Club-1,2
French Club-2,3
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Interclass Play-2
Junior Prom-3
Science Club-2
Intramural-2,3,4
Initiation Committee-4
Shipbuilder-4

Walter Hall

Basketball-1,2,3,4
Baseball-1,2,3,4
Soccer-3,4
Treasurer-2
Toastmaster-1
Interclass Plays-2
Science Club-1,2,3,4
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
French Club-2,3
Junior Prom Committee-3
Shipbuilder Staff-4
Dramatic Club-1,2
Tennis Team-1

Joan Farnsworth

Dramatic Club-1
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Commercial Club-4
Shipbuilder Staff-4
Junior Prom Committee-3
Band-1
Shorthand Award-3

Erma MacDougall

Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Softball-1,2,3,4
French Club-2,3
Honor Society-3,4
Student Council-4
Class President-3
Shipbuilder Staff-4
Junior Prom. Com.-3
Frosh Initiation-4

QUEENIE

SPEED

DOTTIE

KEL

Dorothy Howes

Dramatic Club-1,2
Glee Club-1,2,3,4
Softball Scorekeeper-3
Band-1,2,3,4
Commercial Club-4
Field Hockey Manager-3
Shipbuilder Staff-4
Junior Prom-3

Donald Kelly

Basketball-1,2,3,4
Baseball-1,2,3,4
Soccer-3,4
Glee Club-1,3,4
Class Treasurer-1
Student Council (V. P.)-4
Shipbuilder Staff-4
Junior Prom Committee-3
Dramatic Club-1
Interclass Plays-2

Eileen Schindler

Basketball-1,2,3,4
Softball-1,2,3,4
Field Hockey-3
Glee Club-1,2,3,4

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Treas.)-4

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SCHIN

ELLIE

Eleanor Wright

North Quincy High-1,2,3
Bowling Club-3
Future Homemakers of America-3
Glee Club-4
Shipbuilder-4
Commercial Club-4
Frosh Initiation Dance-4

Preston Ripley

Baseball 2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Soccer 3,4
Student Council 3
Glee Club 3,4
Science Club 1,2,3,4
French Club 2,3
Student Government Rep. 4

Janet Lincoln

Yarmouth High 1,2,3
Glee Club 4

OLIE

RIP

Helen Olson

First year (Bristol Maine)
Glee Club 2,3,4
Commercial Club 4
Shorthand Award 3
Basketball Dance Committee 4
Shipbuilder Staff 4

Student Council

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DAVID MERRITT

JUNE MESHEAU

DIANE DES JARDINS

ERMA MACDOUGALL

ANN WILSON

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The Mother

She waited in the dimly lighted room for the ring of the telephone. It had been hours of waiting, anticipating the news. "What had happened?" She walked to the coffee table at the far end of the room, picked up a cigarette, and lighted it. Relaxation at this point was next to impossible; she couldn't determine from the various telegrams whether Paul, her son, had been given a leave, or whether he had been wounded. She had been so brave when he had told her of his enlistment, but this incessant waiting was worse than that and even more unbearable than the day he had left for Korea. She crossed the room again, and slumped down on the sofa. The minutes ticked slowly on, and on, and on.....

The telephone was screaming a thousand miles away in the deserted room. She couldn't grasp the meaning of the insistent ringing. Coming suddenly to life, she bounded to the telephone and nervously grasped the receiver. "Hello," she whispered in a trembling voice. For an eternity the lines crackled and then she heard the strong voice of her own son, speaking across the miles of heartache.

"Hello, Mom, I'm home. I'm down at Grand Central and I'll see you in four hours. How's everybody?"

She answered--she knew not what and reluctantly hung up. Then the hot pent-up tears came and the only words that were of any importance in the whole world were "Hello, Mom, I'm home!"

Judith Adams "54

NO MORE WORKING

No more pouring over homework on a lovely night;
No more rising at the dawn's first light;
No more worrying about the ink in my pen;
No more studying for a test again.
No more saying, "Did I flunk or not?"
No more thinking when the weather's hot;
No more working in school all day----
Not till September anyway.

Marjorie Brown "53

TO A WINE GLASS

O, thou which hold'st the quenching drink,
Thou clear and crystal cup,
My taste inclineth me to think,
Thou'st the host with which to sup.

Thy tongue is never rude nor dumb,
Thy manners never bold;
And if, perchance, I spill a crumb,
I know thou'll never scold.

And if, like some, I should indulge,
In thought disturbing surplus,
The liquid drink with which thou bulge-
Thou dost but serve thy purpose.

Ann Wilson "54

Through the Ukraine On a Zebra

I was admiring the scenery while riding my trusty zebra slowly through the Ukranian countryside. I had come to Ukrane on my zebra to gather information for my forthcoming book, "The Mental Behavior of Adolescent Mountain Mules." Finally, I arrived at the booming metropolis of Shtotigooverish. Shtotigooverish is on Route 56, northeast of its twin city, Dnepropetrosk. I decided to rest awhile and eat my lunch of condemned beef sandwiches and pigeon milk.

While in Shtotigooverish, I met an old friend, Hooray Butilkavitch. Hooray is a retired basketball player and is worshipped by all Ukranian basketball fans. In fact, his name is still shouted at all games. Whenever a team makes a basket the crowd stands up and yells, "Hooray! Hooray!" I also met Hooray's half-brother who is a bit soft in the head. He thought he was a tank of gasoline and he behaved like a fuel. I bade farewell to Hooray and his half-brother and rode my zebra down the main street of town.

It just so happened that the secret police had imprisoned a diplomat from Czechoslovakia on the fourth floor of the Ukranian People's Savings Bank of Shtotigooverish. As I was riding past the bank, the unfortunate Czech was committing suicide by leaping from a window on the fourth floor of the bank building. It was the first time in the entire history of the bank that the employees had seen a Czech bounce.

Then it happened! The secret police became suspicious of the research I was doing. Unknown to me all Ukranian mountain mules had been executed on grounds of being deviationists and anti-Soviets. My zebra and I had to leave the country in the greatest haste. We fled to the Sahara Desert where I eked out a living, by selling peanut butter sandwiches to wandering nomads.

It was in the Sahara that I got the idea of manufacturing camel's milk popsicles for export to the Himalayas . . ah, but that's another story.

James Brown—"55

A PRAYER

God, please help me to live a
better life,
To keep smiling through days of
strife,
To conquer bad and live in the
good.
To forgive others as I know I
should,
To be able to lift my head and
say,
"I've lived this day in God's
own way."

Althea Campbell-"53

LIFE

Life is a book in volumes three-

The past, the present, and the yet-to-be.

The first we've finished and laid away;

The second we're reading day by day;

The third and last of these volumes three

Is locked from sight---God keepth the key.

John Henderson—"56

THE AMERICAN WAY

Have you ever seen a soldier lying in Korean mud?
Have you ever seen a soldier who needs a pint of blood?
Have you ever seen a soldier whose face is white and drawn?
Have you ever seen a soldier who won't live till dawn?
Fellow human beings, I appeal to you:
Can't you roll up your sleeves--as other people do?
Can't you spare a pint of blood to save a soldier's life?
A pint of blood--to stop this awful strife?
Roll up your sleeves and give today,
That, my friends, is--The American Way.

Joan Douglas "55

The Legend of the Man-eating Plant

While working as a photographer for an exploring agency, I was assigned to go to the Land of the Man-eating Plants. Starting at Brava we worked our way across the rugged terrain of Italian East Africa. After a month of travel we reached the Tanganyika Territory. As we moved toward Lake Victoria, we pushed south through some of the thickest and darkest undergrowth I had ever seen. Traveling was tedious and we made little time. When we finally reached the Ujiji Territory, we were greeted by Chief Elk Head. He offered carriers to help us move more swiftly to the Belgian Congo. He said that his carriers would guide us within five miles of our destination. We were glad to accept his offer and immediately proceeded on our journey. We crossed the Yahu River in dugout canoes; but the current has strong, so we ended our portage three miles below our proposed point. At dawn on the ninety-first day of travel we were only five miles from the mysterious land. As Chief Elk Head had predicted, the superstitious natives left us at this point and returned to the camp in the midst of the Belgian Congo to await our return.

After preparing the morning meal, Baboa, my guide, and Happy my assistant, went scouting. When they did not return at a set time, a legend of the man-eating plants began to bother my thoughts. The legend, as told by the chief, is simply that anyone who enters this land will never leave. I readied my photography paraphernalia, and still there was no sign of my companions.

Finally, I went looking for my friends. I paused now and then to call but received no answer. Soon I came to a stretch of soft ground where I found tracks. I followed these impressions until I came to a dense system of jungle vines. Breaking through, I saw bush plants growing here and there. Moving swiftly toward the larger plants, I saw what was left of my friends. Their bodies were three-quarters eaten by these perfidious vines.

As I turned to leave, I felt something grab my foot. Looking down, I saw long tentacles of the vile green plant winding itself around my foot. The harder I labored the tighter this monstrosity squeezed. It was useless to struggle. Already the juice from the plant was working at my boots; I knew I did not have much time. I emptied the shells from my gun. With my teeth I removed the powder from the shells and crammed it into a tube. After compressing the powder, I used a thread from my shoelace for fuse. As I placed the explosive near the root of the plant, I was conscious that the deadly acid was seeping through my boot. In seconds I felt the plant begin to sting and burn my foot. Fortunately, my device was sure; the explosive went off, and I was released. Somehow I managed to get back to the camp.

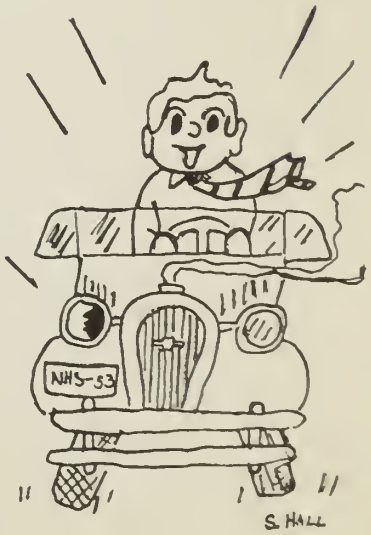
Bill Hegener "55

My Car

The block is cracked,
The gas line leaks,
Hasn't had a change of oil in weeks.
The tires are fine, but air seeps through.
I almost forgot--the springs are shot too.

The hood is bent,
The top's caved in,
Rain pours down where a window's been.
A fender's gone, but I don't care--
The muffler sounds like a grizzly bear.

The clutch it slips,
The brakes won't hold,
Upholstery's covered with layers of mold.
But why should I fret and tear my hair?
I ain't plannin' on goin' nowhere.



Richard Long "55

Class Of 1954

Class Of 1955

Class Of 1956

Seventh Grade

Faculty

Miss Barteau Mr. Lindsey Miss Farrar Mrs. Sproul Miss Jenkins

Eighth Grade

Commercial Club

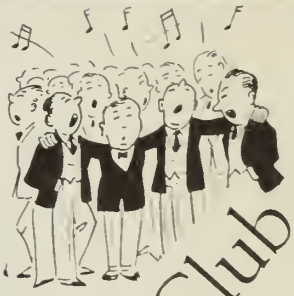
French Club

Dramatic Club

Science Club

Band

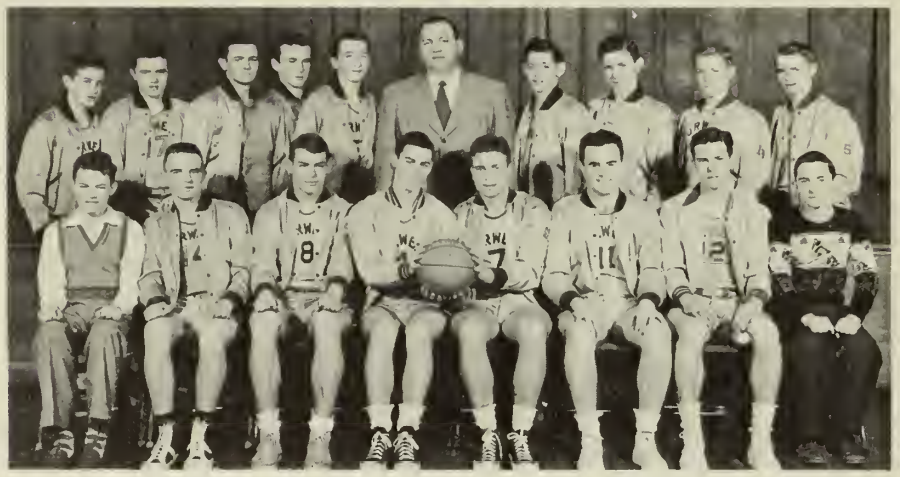
Cheerleaders



Glee Club

Sports

Soccer



Basketball

Baseball

CASH and KEL

THE "CHAMPS"

THE SHORT OF IT

THE "BOYS"

"THE TAP OFF"

THE "BOMBERS"

THE LONG OF IT

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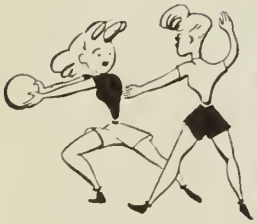
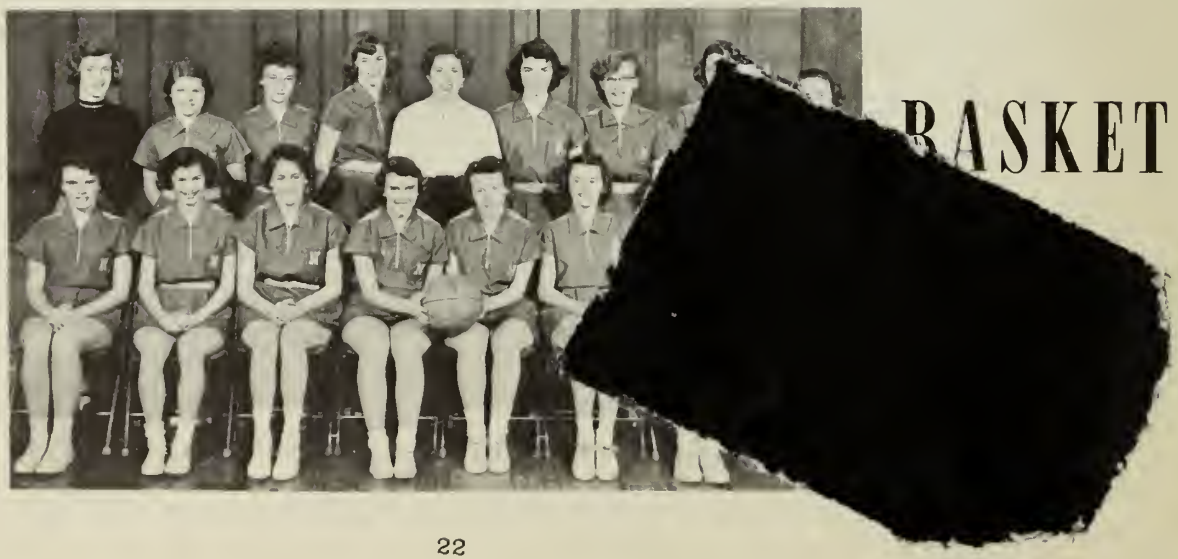
SOFT BALL





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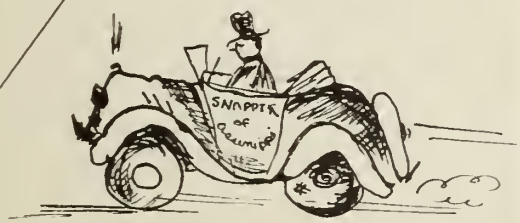

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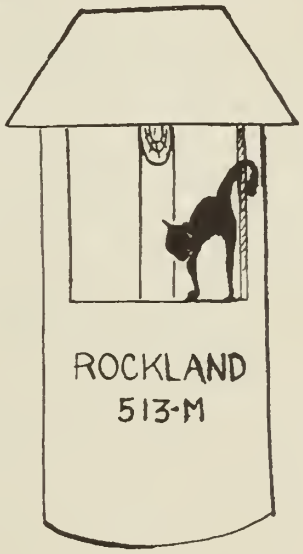

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